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### POOR MR. BEATTIE.

In a short time the office of Street Commissioner will be regarded with dread, and it will be difficult to find an incumbent for it. The late Commissioners have come in so airily, and have gone out so promptly and so dejectedly that people will begin to think the Street Commissionership is a hoodoo and wonder why it is.

Mr. BEATTIE has now come to the point that the appropriation is insufficient. This may comfort Mr. Looms who thought the same. It seems to be a port of haven for their weary souls, this ought that they could clean streets if mays brains should be used to clean the streets with. This is bad. In the mean the uncleaned ways and cry : " How long, oh! how long!"

### PEMININE MALICE.

Spoiling a woman's beauty by flinging sulphurie acid on her face or gashing it with a knife seems to be a form of malevolence distinctly feminine. Even brute of men seldom resort to this atrocious villainy. A woman has a keen apprecia tion of the value of a pretty face in fasten ing the interest of a man, and if her rival has a hold upon the object of her own don she feels that she is putting a good spoke in her wheel by destroying her good looks. This hideous scheme worked too often.

be a law, and Chicago will have nothing to do but hump herself and get up the branch of domestic service. show. There was rejoicing in the Windy City when the news arrived there yester day that the House had concurred in the Senate amendment, and one exultant would only be a good "ad" for Chicago! How nice.

An interesting question recently came up before a Trust Company. It was the amount of money needed by a young girl in her minority. The Trust Company frankly admitted its ignorance on this point, and appointed a raferee on this point, and appointed a raferee to determine the amount. It depends a great deal on who the young woman is and her social position. The referee's to determine the amount. It depends a great deal on who the young woman is and her social position. The referee's decision will depend a good deal on his consists of half a cup of black coffee and a small which it is natural for her to shed around acquaintance with the young woman.

succeeded the ruined Empire of the last reigning Napolson making a pilgrimage to the house in which the first and only great Naponzon was born is certainly a short distance runner. Is doing what he can to striking spectacle. The Ajaccio people build up the Corinthian Athietic Club, of West seemed to regard Cannor's coming as an

## SPOTLETS.

One Western girl has made a great success of the stage. She has driven one for years in

Miss Mosd was married to Mr. Abbey yester-day. In London Mesd and the Abbey are a very fitting combination.

Miss Dear shot her young man because he was going to marry snother girl. The young man was not a missed deer, for the shots told.

Emperor William is great of speech. He made another on the steamer Fulds the other day says imperial words should not be twisted.

The newsboy's tongue is run by steam.
The bootblack has a lot to say.
The message boy does naight but dream.
But he gets there—late in the day

—Trenton (N. J.) Times.

"Here! Don't go off there and have that bas bawl game again," she said, as her little boy moved off with a whimper.

People living in a flat are naturally open to

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Patti's hands are as soft and glossy as satin. She wears retiring cream and electa in a pair of Nicolini's kid gloves.

Here are the costumes of four brides at fashionable weldings yesterday:
A gown of white corded silk and duchesse ace, and a tule veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of

white roses and violets. A gown of white brocade and point lace, and tulie veil held by a half wreath of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white lilacs-A gown of white satin adorned with feather trimming, and a tulle voil caught with diamond pins, her mother's gift. The bouruet was of white violets and orchids. A gown of white satin brucade and rare old point lace, and a long tulle veri caught with orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white roses.

Princess Louise, who is now in Rome, paints every morning for an hour or two in the studio of Prof. Hermann Corrodi, where The precious bird was safely stowed in the she exhibits much skill with the brush.

Mrs. Gen. Grant has a girl slove of candy. Almost every day her carriage stops in front of Huyler's, and she goes into the shop for a paper of sweets. The ex-mistress of the White House is very active. In the morning her maid reads the paper for her, and after a drive in the Park she goes to her desk and writes until nearly time for dinner. Her reception day is Tuesday, and excuses are sent to all but family friends, who call other days. More invitations are received from would-be hostesses than she can accept.

The Princess Victoria of Wales goes to musical matinees always accompanied by

A rather pretty scheme of table decoration was shown at a farewell dinner uptown last week. There were folds of pale primrosecolored silk placed from corner to corner across the table and edged with a fringe of violets; the same flowers arranged in bunches were dotted about all over the table, and the effect of yellow and mauve was very pretty and the perfume quite de icious. At this same dinner devilled al- World, who, with an opulent swagger, born monds were among the side dishes.

The London Exchange chronicles a new departure in employment for ladies. Mrs. Leith Wright has established a "Cottage ght the same. It seems to be a port in the same. It seems to be a port in the same in the same is a seem of the same in the seems to be a port in the same in the seems to be a port in the seems to be a port in the seems to be a port in the seems to be a seem of the seems of the time, soiled, bedraggled and powdered Wright's laundry, and the snowy whiteness a little way towards atoning for lack of dust, the people wander through of the articles which issue from it testifies to sweetness. the success of her method of operations, the secret of which lies entirely in the great tion when she cried, on reading "W."" attention dovoted to rinsing. Mrs. condensed essay on the training of fair Wright is practically devoted to the work. maids: "She is a woman, I am sure! She and is constantly on the spot, sometimes echoes the sentiment of my soul. in the washhouse, sometimes in the ironing.

Anybody with a knowledge of com, or packing the articles with the help service in large laundries, and particularly | become like her." in public institutions where the washing is Of course, the young woman alluded to i done on the premises. It is to be hoped that the 'best girl." That goes without saying, the lady-laundress will do something 'W. gave more common sense in short towards elevating the standard of work, for space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the same from the premises. It is to be hoped that his 'best girl.' That goes without saying, is asking shirthunkers to stay away from the 'W.' gave more common sense in short towards elevating the standard of work, for space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the same shing shirthunkers to stay away from the 'W.' gave more common sense in short towards elevating the standard of work, for space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the same shing shirthunkers to stay away from the lady-laundress will do something 'W.' gave more common sense in short towards elevating the standard of work, for space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the same shing shirthunkers to stay away from the lady-laundress will do something 'W.' gave more common sense in short towards elevating the standard of work. For space than a mediuval metaphysician would encounted the same shing shirthunkers to stay away from the same shirthunkers to stay away from th

## WORLDLINGS.

Chicagoan said they didn't care if New York was to have a naval review; it would only be a good "ad" for Chicago!

Boston Traceller. Col. Worthington is now seventy-two years old, and is soon to retire from ling faults or observing them only as things Benedict Arnold's fine house in New Haven, | tact !

np before a Trust Company. It was the is still standing, though somewhat fallen into

piece of bread. A Denver dealer in Western bunting troubles

There is something suggestive in President Cahnor's visit to Corsica. The President of the French Republic which posed of in this country.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Brighton, S. I. He is a tall, large-boned and Dr. O. F. Coe is the Commodore of the Crescent

J. Somers is clever with the gloves. He isn't particularly great as to size, but he is a solid chunk of humanity. He will come under the

Andrew Malloy, the popular long-distance runner of the American Athletic Club, intends to commence carrest training immediately. He hit it so well, that out of all the papers sent hit it so well, that out of all the papers sent sprained himself lately in exercising.

In Memory of a Gifted Woman. Services in memory of Mrs. Emma Clark Atherton, the late wife of Judge Warren Atherton, the late wife of sudge Warren "Oh, think of that! Now you must make Higley, were held at 8 o clock last evening a little speech." she said mischievously. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Coudray, rising to her feet gayly. No. 100 West Forty-sixth street. Rev. Dr. Collyer, of the Church of the Redeemer, read

Scriptural passages, and a quartet of friends | tion, but rallying, through a sense of duty Nearly all the members of Sorosis, of which his pocket tendered it to the fair winner, the deceased was one, were present. Her remarking: "If we were to pay for such

A French actor is going to appear in "The Foor Gentleman." There are a good many actors who find no difficulty in doing half the role to the life. Half a role is better than no bread. But the gentleman has to be well bred.

A French actor is going to appear in "The Foor Gentleman." There are a good many actors will climb a comm. President Ella Dietz Cipmen will bankrant us. The quality, not the quantity, of the metal is your desert.

W. "sank gracefully on one knee to recite an Oriental poem, which will rethe life. Haif a role to better than no bread.

But the gentleman has to be well bred.

Marshall McMahon wants the French soldiers one of the deceased. Mrs. Highey was a should be his position, and went on his bright red breeches. He wants them in A man an Philadelphia keeps a menageric of poor animals. They are poor, because they are her of the Arena.

At the time of her lightly on his head, and sortly murmured:

"Bless you, my son; bless you?"

A flance at the trusty emissary had problem and be is Poors.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Victrix in the What-Shall-We-Do-with-C ' Contest.

The Golden Double Eagle Awarded to the Poetess of Passion.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept his fellow eye keenly bent on the numberless creeds setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the screeds, not the girls) beneath his roost in THE EVENING Worns office, uttered a metallic yawp of dethe "Saint Albans,"

This, be it meekly remarked, is metapho pocket of that equally precious creature



ELLA WHERLER WILCOX.

the bright young man of THE EVENING of his mission, carried it unspent to the the paper has had.

There was a general sweetness about the whole competition. First, the subject Laundry "in Enfield, where she receives "What to Do with Our Girls!" How sac-lady pupils. The harder part of the operation is done by means of a very excellent tress in the contest, the dulcet-voiced washing-machine, but there is plenty of Allani, whose tones of decision in awarding cope for labor in the finer operations of the eagle were as honeyed as those with ironing and gauffering, not to mention the which she sings her rippling arias. Lastly,

Anybody with a knowledge of human na

ture might have known that it was a woman. of a trained assistant. Last Summer she Let a man alone for teiling which the sweet. sed to be up at 5 o'clock 'hanging out the wholesome, winning girls are. He'll never clothes," thus gaining three hours before the workers arrived, and laying in a stock of health which has lasted her the Winter.

The training of an assistant occupies about three months, and there is nothing in the trives and would probably conclude by saywork which a lady need dislike. She thinks ing: "Why, there's ——! She's the right that lady superintendents would be of great kind of girl. They ought to be trained to

signature to the World's Fair bill it will there is no occupation in which care, con- have crowded into a Latin quarto. With the scientiousness, and dainty manipulation truest philosophy she started to get the can be of more value than in this particular measure of the ideal girl by seeing what she was meant for. The end is the measure and form of every agent. Sweet girls are meant for dear little wives. They are intended to make some good, honest fellow's home a happy oasis in life. Therefore "W." declared that the girl must be trained to be pure, trustful, self-sacrificing, doing all things well, hating gossip, ignorto be avoided, and above all she is to have-

Naturally this is the final word in " W's"

her. There were a few friends there who were paying a morning call. All those little refining touches of a tasteful woman's hand. which can make even a "flat" blossom like a rose-field, were vientifully lavished on the apartment. "W.," with her golden hair carelessly wound around her classic head, was dressed in a softly clinging robe of C. M. Raymond, the well-known sprinter and white silk, and reclined on a divan, amid several luxurious cushions.

"The contest for the best advice on

' How to Train Our Girls has been decided. Did you see Monday's Eventso Would? said the young man.
"No: I did not, for a wonder. I always

Canos Club and physics his fellow-members into greater interest in his favorite pastime. He is expert with the paddle and sail.

No: I did not, for a wonder. I always like to read it, but I failed to see it on Monday. Why I wrote for that I got so disday. Why, I wrote for that! I got so disgusted with the things I saw some people had written that I sat down and dashed off my views just for the sake of saying what I

animated way. "And Madame Albani thought you had in she selected yours as the best, without knowing in the least whose it was."
"What! stid I get it?" she exclaimed.

THE EVENTSO WORLD'S YOUNG MAN almost collapsed with an attack of modest prostra

friends.
I think you should let me read it to them, " said The Eventso World man. have a paper here, "

pany, and W. exclaimed as he finished: Why, I didn't know it was so good myself till you read it !"

And who is "W. ?" Oh, yes. The modest "W." is the brilliant thinker and sweet ex-ample of how one girl was trained as she should be. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE WORLD! WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1890.

## WHALES AND HOW THEY FEED.

They Have Small Throats Despite Their Prodigous Mouths.

light yesterday morning, and wildly flow off taking their place, says the Boston Budget, Along the centre of the palate runs a strong ridge, and on each side of this there is a wide depression along which the plates are inserted. These are long and flat, happing free, and are placed transversely that is, across the mouth—with their sides parallel and

mouth—with their sides parallel and near each other.

The base and outer edge of the plates are of solid whalsbone, but the inner edges are fringed, filling up the interior of the mouth, and acting as a stranger for the food, which consists of the small swimming mollusks and medusa, or jelly ishes.
This whale rarely, if ever, swallows any.

thing larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not escape from the mouth being ex-pelled by the blow holes. Though the cavity of this whale's mouth is big enough to contain a ship's long boat, the gullet is not larger than a man's

fist. The lower jaw has neither baleen nor teeth, but has large, fleshy lips, within which the upper is received when the mouth is closed.

While the Greenland whale has no

wages.

Bosses Henniger and Becher granted the demands of their Portland-cement workers yesterday, and the men have resumed work.

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Julius Grunnig has been appointed editor of the
Socialist By the National Executive Committee of
the Socialist Labor Party.
A painters and paper hangers' union has been
organized in Union Hul. N. J. A mass-meeting to
gain more members with he had not Sunday.

The employees of Steinckl & Kerr's cigar factory went on strike resterday to gain an advance of wages. Their headquarters is at 18th Bowery.

At to-night's meeting of the National Debating Club, at room 13. Cooper Institute, John Most will speak upon the subject of "Why Am I a Communication Anarchiest". The bookbinders' assemblies of this city have in-structed their delegates to the coming National Bookbinders' Convention to vote for a withdrawal from the K, of L.

The artificial-stone masons having gained the eight-hour day, they have dissolved their co-opera-tive association, which was formed for the sole purpose to assist them in whoming the strike. One of the striking shirtmakers, Jacob Blumen that, was arrested yeaterday for distributing circu The striking cigar-makers of Max Adler, 31tl East One Hundred and Fourth street, have not been evicted, as their councel conclusively showed that they were entitled to remain in their ledgings till May 1.

May 1.

Tastile Workers' Progressive Union No. 23, of Union Hill, N. J., has gained ten new members this wook, and granted \$25 to the striking seavers of Philadelphia and \$5 to the Knee-Pants Makers' Union. Contractors R. Albert, 89 Chrystie street, and Max Rudrick, 14 Essex street, conceded the de-

mands of the striking kneep paints makers yesterday.
The union call for financial assistance from all labor organizations. A new Central Labor Union has been organized in Westchosier County. It meets every Sunday at Roch's Hall, South Broadway, Yonkers, On Labor Bay the unions composing this body will have a picnic at Mountaineers' Grove.

General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the United Brutherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, estimates the horsease in wages gained by the eight-hour strike in 1886 by the expenders alone in the United States, at 1615 \$4.000,000.



Mrs. B. -Here's an account of a man who oses his fortune and then his wife.

Mr. B. —Yes, there's a silver lining to every

How He Was Reminded. Drew Judge 1 Your opinious remind me of a hundreddollar bill.
Ab ! valuable, I suppose ?"
No : subject to change."

## You Need It Now

To impart strength and to give a feeling of ally convinced her that he must have fought health and vigor throughout the system, there is on the way up with a transtation to fly to nothing equal to flood's Barsaparilla. It seems Brooklyn with the carie, and she appreci- peculiarly scapted to overcome that tired feeling Revenge is Sweet.

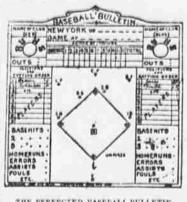
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## were here to see me get it," she added to her BASEBALL IN WEBSTER HALL

He did read it, to the delight of the com- Two Games at Once in All Their Exciting Details.

> Unique and Interesting Outgrowth of "Evening World" Enterprise.

See two baseball games at once? And ever if they are played a thonsand miles away Well, that does sound rather improbable But it is precisely what baseball lovers in this fown will be enabled to do, beginning The great Greenland whale has no two New York teams at Boston. And the teeth, its baleen plates, or whalebone, place of this unique show will be Webster Hail, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw o Union Sonare.



THE PERFECTED DANEBALG BULLETING This novel entertainment is a direct out growth of The Evening World's enterprise Who can fail to recall what a furor the base-ball bulletin board, brought out by THE teeth, the sperm whale has them in great quantities on the lower jaw, and uses them, too, when occasion requires. On the other hand, the narwhal very seldom develops more than one, the left upper them, too, when occasion requires. On the other hand, the narwhal very seldom develops more than one, the left upper canine.

It makes up for the lack of numbers by the extraordinary growth attained by this one tooth. It grows out and right forward, on a line with the body, until it becomes a verifable tusk, sometimes reaching the length of ten feet.

Apropos of tasks, the elephant's are its unduly developed upper incisors; those of the walrus are its upper canines, and so are those of the wild hog.

Some fishes are absolutely toothless, like the sucker and lamprey; others again have hundreds and hundreds of teeth, sometimes so many that they cover all parts of the mouth.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The strike fund of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is over \$200,000.

The sign-makers of S. Jacobr & Co., in East Fitty-second street, are on strike for higher wages.

Bosee Henniger and Becher granted the demands of their Portland cement workers yesterday, and the men have resumed work.



Now TO GET THERE.

Webster Hall, where this unique double entertainment will be given, beginning Friday at 3 r. M., with the game at Hoston, is very centrally located between Third and Fourth avenues, a minutes' walk from Union Square or the Ninth street station of the Third Avenue I.. It is a very pretty hall, large and comfortable, and admirably adapted to this purpose. Smoking will be sllowed during the bulletin performance. The admission has been placed at 15 cents. a few seats being reserved at 10 cents extra. Patrons of baseball at Webster Hall'should bear in mind that rain here does not interfere with the reports of games elsewhere. where.
A tribute, as it were, to its own enterprise,
The Evening World does not hesitate to
say a pleasant word of introduction for
"baseball at Webster Hall." It is tolerably
certain to be a notable feature of the baseball season in this town.

## THOUGHT THE CORPSE SNORED.

and driven from his strange lodging place.
It will be some time, though, before
the young watchman hears the last of his
nocturnal adventure. He Had No Chance.

"How is your brother who went to Mon-

tana, coming on?" asked tillhooly of Col. Yerger, whose relative left a few years ago [1] for the West.

"He is doing very well," was the reply,
"I subpose he has helped hang many a
desperance character?

"On the contrary, he is the only man in
that section of the country who never has
had anything whatever to do with hanning
criminals." for the West.

criminals."
"How in the world is that:"
"You see he is the Sheriff. He never gets a chance to hang anybody." " Ev'rywhar."

"Have you ever travelled much?" asked a

tourist of a native of Arkansas.
"Travelied much?" was the reply.

[From Asts.]

"Why, mister, I've been to Duckville, to Sorghamville, to Petertown, to Hogville, to Fuldlevale and clean over to the next county. Lawd, may, I've been everywhar?" In the Vernacular.

"Hello, Jack, where are you living now?"

"I'm boarding with a widowlady on Madigothan Social housely, N Y

"Oh, I'm the guest of a widower gentletieman with two daughter ladies and one
son gentleman—same avenue."

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## PASSING THE 125,000 MARK

## Harlem Council and Pythian Knights Still in the Front Rank.

Harlem Conneil, 211, C. B. L., still presses along in the front rank of THE EVENING Would's Lodge and Club contestants, with its vote increased to-day to 125,618. Metropolitan Lodge, 246, K. of P., is second, as usual, with 120, 290,

United Conneil, 1,035, A. L. of H., keeps forging ahead and stands third with 93,394, The Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., jumps shead, in fourth position, to 82,035. The Eventso World will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations. But one organization might prefer THE EVENING WORLD Bauner, while a fine piano

for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another. THE EVENING WORLD will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the wellknown firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano, overstrung scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in resewood, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every respect. The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, as-

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West New Brighton, S. I.
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H. F. Korten's Indians, Brooklyn.
Lafavette Beneficiare Association, N. V.
L. D. L. Oberty Walter, N. V.
L. O. L. Gidson 10, N. V.
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L. O. L. Washington Purple Nar 50, N. V.
Lyric Quarter Club, Brooklyn.
Letons Notal Club, Brooklyn.
Letons Ordan Club, Brooklyn.
Letons of Justice, Manhattan Council,
125, N. V.
125, N. V. by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New
York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall
be declared the winner, and shall determine
at its next regular meeting after the ballot
is closed whether it prefers the banner or
the piano.

When the winner has been decided the
winning organization may decide in full

the pissue.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes of would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class pisno for the meeting-room.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner to fold their ballots.

A number of counterfoit hallots have been received at this office. Of course they will not be counted.

Tellowing are competing organizations having over 200 votes:

A OU W. Iriquous Lodge 370, N.Y. 1.014
A OU W. Scotia Lodge 311, N.Y. 1.014
A OU F. Court Greenwich G. 200, N.Y. 300, Manufacture, Machine House, Mallows and Counterfoit hallots have been received at this office. Uf course they will not be counted.

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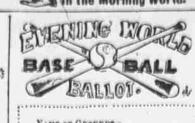
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Forty fire expensives who did not receive union waters from builder Fetti in West Thirteenth street at work again, as the bose not only paid the union rate, but also pledged binned to grant stip hours on May!

The brase-workers belonging to the Phornic fabor Club are on strike since the part of the contents of the conten 1652 O. I. H. Branch 125. Jersey Usty.
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